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# Pro-Slabery.

ABOLITIONISM IN ENGLAND.

Thope you will answer this. If you request it, I will turn to Richmond to see you as soon as my school in our and also furnish you with a dirth-a large list-of signers in behalf of my cause, and among them bonorable and relity men. So please to answer as soon as possible, and let me know the whole matter. Direct your letters of Romine's Mils, Harrison County, Va.

to Romine's Investment of Jesser M. Chinester.
I remain yours, &c.
To his Excellency Henry A. Wiss, Governor of Virginia.
The Barbour Jeffersonium, of the 7th inst., publishes
the following communication containing a statement in

Enron Jeptemontax—Sir: 1 Dec. 23, 1858.

Korron Jeptemontax—Sir: 1 Invairy occasion to go to Rominels Mills today, I found ou excitement provailing ausorate number of persons ascembled at Hoodward of the Commission of the Control of the Commission of the Control of the Commission of the Control of the Commission of the Governor of Ohio, charged with stealing above in Champaign County, Ohio, within the last twelve months. The arrest was made by a Mr. Owens, knowledge to the Commission of the Governor of Ohio, charged with stealing above in Champaign County, Ohio, within the last known of Disiders as the short of the suid Champaign County, and the County, and the County is the County of the County in this Section of the County in the County i

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Chidester is an intelligent, agreentle young man, and has stamped upon his countenance such marks of innetence that no man could take him for n common thief. I hink the facts should be noticed by the press. s.

We cannot go to the same length with Mr. Childester, and alrorate horsestealing to flot no as proper and initial method of restaliation for slave-stealing in Virginia but we appeal to our Northern friends to bear us not in the position that the prompt extradition by the Governor of Virginia of a fightly from Ohio, charged with horse-stealing, requires equally prompt extradition by the Governor of Ohio, not only of inglitive always the Wirginia of a fightly of logitive slaves from Virginia, but fugitives from justice charged with sleasing layes.

### THE VOICE OF SPAIN

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN THE CORTES.

The Trians translate the official report of the debate in the Spanish Cortes, December 31, on the subject of the President's Message. Serior Ullea is the Director-General of the Goldschie ; Serior Goldschor Goldscha, Minister of State, and Scinor Oloxage leader of the comparison formerly Prime Ministen). In certain the proposition (toronty) Prime Ministen). The certain deposition (toronty) Prime Ministen). The certain deposition of the Corte of the Cortes of t

Sixton UIAA—Gentlemen: I am about to occupy the Cortes a few moments with one of those questions which always acrosse a unsuimous feeling in a noble and generous people like our own; one of those questions which, when pai, are always instantly answered, because there is, because there can be, but one answer for them; a document of great importance, which, by this time, has document of great importance, which, by this time, has doubt, exclied the greatest surprise, even is the Indilfferent; which contains a blunder which is offensive to the Spatish antica, a continued and concerted offence, to which the Spanish nation, in my opinion, ought to reply with dignity and energy through the legitimate representablest of the UIA66 States—to that portion which has reference to the americation of the Island of Olabo.

lettle on speak of this demand, containly repeaked by should be invested with Itall power to treat on international affairs, which is the exclusive prerogative of the supreme government. Nor will I speak of those pbliantherity pretansions which are put forth in that discourse enough, coming as they do from a country where there are Status in which alvery is preserved in its most repurnant form; where this unknown on country where there are Status in which alvery is preserved in its most repurnant form; where this unknown es is recalled like a roce closus penalties, are imposed, not only upon those who have complicted the orinor of getting a little tasticutor, but also who are caught in the faithment of their religious are the objects of my remarks. [Softer Ullon kere quoted

Here the question of the purchase of Cuba by its present picture for refusals which have been given it former purchasers. I helieve to involve an offence it Spanish hoors and dientity. I feed very sere that the President of the Utiled States is hasping this bloor upon Congress, sithough it must be completely useless, sinc it concerns a segotiation which is impossible; at least, believe that in a saying so I space, the general sentiment the party which he there represents, known as the Annes adiosity array, must be convinced that Spain will not partially a state of the st

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In this message.

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[Señor Collantes here recapitulates several of the nego diations between the two countries, and refers to the pashistory of Spain ]

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DOUGLAS RECONCILED TO THE ADMINISTRATION.

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without any cossultation with his Congressional and Lecompton friends. They are mortified, but not disheart end. They will not abandon a great principle for name appealably cose who has proved recena to that principle for the form of the principle for the form of the form of

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An attempt is made to employ Mr. Douglas, in the ensuing election in New Hampshire, against the Republicans in the First and Second Congressional Districts.

MOUNT VERNOX SNALP-TAX.—If Mr. Fewrett vern an anparinat for the Presidency—and who will allient in this he is not 1—we should recommend a committee of tweete to appering the property of the

# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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NEW YORK SATURDAY, JANUARY 12: 16.69.

CORMSPONDED will greatly oblige us by a cafeful observance, the following directions, viz.:

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TO DONORS

Twose who have much pledges to the American Ani Slavery Society, and those who intend, whether pledge or not, to do something in aid to it operations the nent year, no reminded that this season is the time when such aid is most needed. Such Donnison will be gladly received, and promptly acknowledged either by Francis Jackson, Boston, et S. H. Gay, New York.

### New York State Anti-Slavery Convention

THE Third Annual Acti-Stavery Convention for the State of New York will be beld at ALBANT, on Monbar, Tursday and Weonesday, January 31, February 1

and 3, 1809. This Convention, beld under the anspices of the Amitican Anti-Slavery Society, and of annual restreene, it important, not only for its local effect, bit, tirrough representatives in attendance, and members ofthe Logis latter, is designed to reach all parts of the Istach, no previous period since the commencement of the Anti-Slavery struggle has here been in more pressing need an internal control of the Anti-Slavery struggle has here here in more pressing need calculate, carriest and untiling effort for the immitiate an entire abolition of chattel alavery. While the language is the structure of the Anti-Slavery struggle has been derived and the anti-Slavery struggle has been derived and the anti-Slavery struggle has been derived by the structure of the Anti-Slavery struggle has been derived by the Amitican Slavery structure and the Amitican Slavery structure of the

aggregate number of are was never to be the condiand never sor rapidly fine single; that tendes the creditling features of domestic slave-brookings, and its inter-State slave trade, the African slave trade is now 'itinally responsed; that herois fugitives may still be banket, with impunity, and their friends persecuted, ted and imprisoord upon the soil of New York; that theshelmes of slave propagandism, by those "in authority" were never more threatening, bold and definat.

Let the friends of impartial liberty, throughout the State, spare no efforts to render this Convention in character and inflamence, such as the exigencies of be cause demand. Give, if possible, your personal pressuce, your friendly counsel and cooperation. Let every Gondy in the State be represented by one or more delegans!

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, WENDELL PHILLIPS, PARKER PRIJENDRY, SCHAN B. ANTHONY, AARON M. POWILL, and other speakers, will be in attendance.

The Convention will be held in Association Hall, the pening session on Monday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

### TRACT MOVEMENT IN HARTFORD

Ir is refreshing to find oceasionally, amidst the corrutions of a world lying in wickchesse, some green an bright spot, giving evidence, by professions of perfecsaluhrity, and an aspect on the surface corresponding thereto, that there is yet some virtue extant. Such vereduct spot has lately appeared in the Inndof steadhabits, and it has been breadled to the worldnuter the title—Tract Movement in Hartford.

It appears that some of the representatives it opening pilety in Hartford, who are also called "the leading me of money, enterprise and inflaence in the Copyregation and Bapisti Charches," have found it desirable to mak a paillie statement that they do not sympathes with the American Tract Society at Now York. During the many past years, while that Society was silency pursuis a pro-disvery polity, these genulmene heartilyapaporte it, without a lisp of dissent; but now that the pertina closs inquiries and remonstrances of a few of its member have exterted from the reluction! "management" a ditinct around that they pursue, and mean still to pursue such a policy, the Rev. Dr. Hawes and suadry other gen themen of the Congregational and Bapisti Chrichese of Hartford have found it needful (to the end of "glaining; gold report among them that are without) to make " Hartford have found its movement was the formation of Society anxillary to the American Tract Society a Boston.

Joston.

Now, although—looking merely at the faces that the Boston Society claims to hold, and on the strength of that pretension is by many reported to hold, no position materially different from that of the New York Society—It might appear that this "morement" of the Hartfort gentlemes was a movement forward, some other faces is the case give it a different appear, and show either that these grave and reverend seigniors have blandcred in a manner worthy of full blooked Irishmen or that they an mindful rather of appearance than reality; rather of a mante to live than of an actual and feithful life.

The additional facts of which we speak, facts with which the Hartford gentlemen are perfectly well acquainted, are these:

1. That the Society to which they have transferred hemselves, by way of showing a want of sympathy with he New York Society, is an auxiliary of the New York

 That the Boston auxiliary has formally adopted, by a special vote, as its rule in regard to slavery, that very list of Resolutions which its principal at New York nannimously adopted two years ago, and still retains, as the rule of its notion on that subject.

One would think that this union with an auxiliary a way of deshring dissect from its principal was shearill enough for one day's work of the Hartford genulement, as if by way of raising their hinder to the thir power, of giving it, as it were, a doubleand-twist conceyr, they republish, by a formal vote, the most often conceyr, they republish, by a formal vote, the most often activative portion of the rule common to both the Ne York and Boston Societies, dechare their approval of it same, and pledge their cordini cooperation. Here at their Econolitions.

"Hon. Albort Day, of the Baptist Church, former! Lientenant Governor of the State, offered the followin resolutions, which were adopted: "Whereas the American Tract Society at Bostou, forme in 1814, adopted, at its last annual meeting, a line of a

"Resolved, That we entertain the high responsible wisdom, judgment and sincering of the highest multice of Flutteen, appointed collection of New York, at the and heartily adopt the resol declare our purpose to carry is highest management."

embraced in those resolution.

"Resolved, That the political as called without the proper spherocannot he discussed in its publication moral duffes which grow out of the awell as those moral cells which it is promot and which are condemned in Scriptus, and so meach a plored by evengelical Christians, do unabouthedly far

within the province of this Society, and can and ought to be discussed in a fratornal and Christian spirit. "And whereas they have instructed their Executive Committee to commence this line of action, as seen in the Collowing resolution, to wit,

"Beolved, That the Executive Committee be, and the are hereby, instructed to aske immediate measures by rooure, from such sources as it may seem to them expedient to the necessary variety of pions and useful nodes and tracted was incorporated, in sufficient quantities to suppose was incorporated, in sufficient quantities to suppose domands of Individuals and resistent in different state this and other countries, believing that they can be a thined and self at as decay or cheoper rates that out

the American Tract Society at Boaton, approves of the same, and pledges its cordial cooperation."

The Resolutions above referred to as emanting from the "Special Committee of Fiftee appointed by the American Trent Society of New York," and as comian window, jadquent and sincerily "on their part, was called forth by the necessity of taking some deduced to the position in regard to abavery. They were adopted in the auxiliary Society in Boston, May 24th, 1855, or nonline of G. G. Habbard, Eeg., having been unanimously adopted in the New York Society the previous year, on notine of Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, who occlured his approval of them both on their positive and their negative side. That our scalars may keep in mind the wide divensity of bins, wishes and purposes which find the madeves prevaid into contact, ranged in alternate layers, in this deagment, we quote a copy of the portions of it returning to makery (from a functive resource problemed).

charetts Anti Slavery Society, entitled "The American Tract Society, Boston") in which we find these positive absence the positive separated as follows:

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its influence should sustain the cause of truth and right consuces in all their depart ments.

"3. That in endeavorin to accomplish its high an holy mission, the Societ should deal even-handedly and hear impartial test may gatast all (nodure tal destrind error and pratical immorality, presulan may and very part of on country.

of your Committee, the polilical aspects of slavery lie entirely without the proper sphere of this Society, and cannot be discussed in its publications:

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"9. That with great condence in the wisdom of the executive Committee, we uticipate that their action

will be such as will tend to promote the widest and best usefulness of the Society throughout our whole country."

In relation to this document, we wish the following things to be noticed.

 It is plain that, of these two sets of phrases, one favors the idea that the Tract Society should say nothing the other, that it should say something—in regard to slavery.

2. It is plain that the existence of these opposite Ideas in the same document must have apreng from the existence of two corresponding parties in the Committee, each of which insisted on the admission of its own phrases, looping to make them the naimsting spirit of the whole document, and each of which finally tolerated the admission of the other party's phrases, in layers alternating with their own, when they saw a united report to be no otherwise possible.

It is plain that each of these parties consented thus to stallify itself (on paper) in the hope, noe of keeping, the other of gaining, the majority and the executive power, and each with the purpose of using this power to bring its own set of phrases into practical operation as the spiri and meaning of the entire document, and neity to ignore and disregard the other set. We say it is plain that each party intended to do this, because this is what each party intended to do this, because this is what each party intended to do this, because this is what each party attended the "the management" (which carried with it a large majority) by a continuance of their former policy, and the opposition, by concentrating themselves in the maxillary Society at Boston, and adopting the same set of the majority of the properties of the properties of the while yet they formally declined the proposition which was brought before them, to separate themselves from the New York Societs.

4. It is plain that the party in the Special Committo of Fifteen which inserted the positive phrases in this document, and the party in the Society which favored their adoption, perpetrated a piece of deceptive and contempthile can in eulogizing (in the 8th and 9th Besolt tions) both the filelity and the wisdom of that very Exe cutive Committee of the New York Society, agains whose administration their whole movement was an enegetic protest. If the complaints and remonstrances mad by these very people for a series of years proceeding were well founded, that Executive Committee had shown them selves growthy dedicient, either in fidelity or windom, or both?

S. It is plain that the something which the positive phrases of the Resolutions declare should be asid about always in the considered to be against always. The atmost that they propose (see 4th Resolution) is a fraternal and Christian discussion, and this not of the fratitudion, alone y, still less of yra say, maximonrow, but only of whose moral dates which give a discussion of the existence of slavery "and "those moral details which give with the known to promote." In short, although they say they desire and expect (as the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Ross, of Huntsvilla, Albaham, also does) the ultimate extinction of slavery, the purpose at which their "fraternal and Christian discussion" of slavery is nimed is merely the multisucials of that cruelty and wickedness—not at all its abolition.

The question naturally arises to an inquiring mind— Kevn if Dr. Hawel and his Hartford associates wished to take a position towards slavery no feethe, evariety, timesering and unchristian as that indicated in the positive side of these Resolutions, why did they adopt this particular document as the expression of their idea, and that endorse the manifest absurdities and self-contradictions of its attempt to unite negative with positive in one statement?

was for the adoption of this december by the Committee of Fifteen, and afterwards by the Bosanto Society, there is an adverse of the third the cases. The Committee of the commi

If lower insufficient were the reasons for adopting this report, it is plain that these motives existed for its adopt too by the two bodies above mentioned. But what nestive had the Hartford Society for adopting it? Will did they adopt a self-controlledory document for the declaration of principles and rule of action? Willy did they adopt a self-controlledory document for the declaration of principles and rule of action? Willy did they under themselves to the anziliary if they really tile approve the conduct of its principal? Willy, assigning their disapprove of New York as their remove for going to Beslon, did they conseal the fact that the latter anziliary to the former? Can chantily herself, looking steadily at the facts in the case, flut any justification for the facts, except a purpose to another that agitation through which alone the Church on he spurred into the preformance of her duty in regard to always; by the re-precentation that it is no longer needed; and that those who wash to bring the action of rulgions tratted to her against aleary can be complish the beautiful to

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the New York Society, may condition with the assurance
subject of slavery. Now all may go with one or the other
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Immediately after this, as if Dr. Kirk were well assured that no amount of absordily or self-contradiction wouk prevent the people to whom he spoke from swallowing his statements, ho added:

"We shall use a large portion of the excellent books of the New York Society, finding fault with nothing but omissions?"

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As Dr. Haws and Dr. Kirk objected neither to thishoasty nor to the pro-slavery of the New York of eicty and these were exposed by the Abolitionists, they will apholi the same features in the Boston Socie until a similar exposure by the Abolitionists has made discreditable to do so. Our course then is plain. I every one who values the true Gospel of Christ—ever one who wishes to unegalty, upphol, possess and diffic the liberty wherewith Christ asskes free—every one who vishes to unegalty, upphol, possess and difficult in the control of the peace cherished by a corrapt Church—help cryos-, before the gyes of all unes, the importance of the Boston Auxiliary of the American Truet Society at Ni York, and the similar imposture of its auxiliary at His ford.

COTTON-GROWING IN SOUTH AMERICA

THE following letter, addressed to herself, is communicated to The Standard for publication by Mrs. Stowe.

Informed Manner: I had read and reversal your immort, work, "Uncil Tombo Calain," and the not less movin steets of "Dred," when a Providential incident threat any way as Freeder translation of your travels on the Cot in which the provident of the provident of the Cot in the

perfectly well, and where American Abolithonies migh perfectly well, and where American Abolithonies in admirable—orange trees here attain the mijestic proportion of our Europea clima and oaks—wheat, make, potators and all the vegetables of Europe come to perfection—the tobacco of Santa F is famous; so toton, which is yet had little collisions and the vegetables of Europe come to perfection—the tobacco of Santa F is famous; south, with the yet the filled collistated, grows rapidly and without difficulty, and little collistated, grows rapidly and without difficulty and little collistated, grows rapidly and without difficulty and the properties of the second properties of the properties of

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I will add that the man seils at a very low price, and is, in general, excellent. If you desire forther details, my husband, whose uncreantile bouse and colonial establishments are a Santa Fw, and give you the most oxplicit information. The idea of calling your attention and that of your friends comes to me from Him who can do all things, and who shows his night in human weakness.

The result of faith and prayer, this step of mind difference itself also to the link and to the prayers on a bibliotic filents in North America. Their work is no of mercy to the weak and the oppressed, and God ill belp them, and bless their efforts for its accomplish seet. But the tabore of faith require time, and our pure do not always correspond with the dist of sterrity.

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OLITICS.

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The following bill was introduced by samply as sham Democrat in the Illinois House of Assembly as 18th inst, where it was reod twice oad referred Select Committee:

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I have been been some a good deal for Miss (leifside, do far a health is concerned; but the deaftons be consider as increasing the concerned to the deaftons be considered increasing; and as to poor Rebecca, there is no hope." And thus the conversation ended.

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of the case," I replied. "I have only with the young lady these last two, my brother in law, Dr. Rawlin

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ithroved, and altogether be secued to me a happy and quite a handsome cane.

"Just come from Becondeld, Miss Rawlins?" said he killing any bank, and pressing it warmly "I wonder I killing any bank, and pressing it warmly "I wonder loss in another carriage. All well at home?"

"Quite well, sir; thank; yon, "answered I, rather distantly. "But how is Miss Glenfeld?"

"Very well, indeed—getting on fieldy. But I see I am detaining you from your friends," as a group of stranger approached to where I was standing of

d, hat, before replying.
Morton myself, was at home, and evidently very glad to see me ben I said that my sister, Mrs. Rawlins, was ver s to know token he could pronounce a decide as regarded Miss Glenfeld, I remarked that h, and seemed rather embarrassed. He pansed

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bell you the truth, Miss Rawling," said he hureff abould like to fuish the one at bome." If a 
footed at him, but knew now what to 
I suppose I must knew appeared much delighted, 
re was no mistaking his meaning. His own 
same brightened, and he went on, with little 
lacution, to say that he had conceived a great 
for Miss Ghneidel, that he was sure she was the Miss Glenfield; that he was are she was the us who could make him happy; and that he serious of making her his wife.

scarcely restrain my feelings at the idea o Amelius good-fortune; however, I manager congratulate him an his.

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